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# The University Hatchet

George Washington vs. Gallaudet  
Next  
Saturday

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

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WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1927

## TEN EUROPEAN STUDENTS WILL BE ENTERTAINED

Men to Travel Under Auspices of Confederation Internationale des Etudiants

C. I. E. COMPRISED OF 21 MEMBERS OR UNIONS

Definite Plans for Entertainment of Visitors in Charge of Betty Wiltbank

Ten English speaking foreign men students will be entertained by George Washington University on September 6, 7, 8, and 9, 1927. These men will travel under the auspices of the Confederation Internationale des Etudiants, known as the C. I. E.

The C. I. E. is made up of twenty-one full members or student unions of twenty-one countries, including Belgium, England, France, Holland, Italy, Scotland, Sweden, and Switzerland, and eight free members, including Norway, Russian emigrants, and the General Association of Latin-American students. The C. I. E. is the result of a movement started in 1919 at Strassbourg.

Represent Students  
The National Unions of Students were invited to establish a permanent commission for practical international student cooperation and to send annually five delegates with the capacity to represent officially the students of their country to the congresses of the C. I. E. The students have not attempted the settlement of disarmaments, but have limited themselves to what they can do as students to improve international relations.

The N. S. F. A. has been invited to represent the United States at the annual congress of the C. I. E. The ten students who will be George Washington's guests, will be shown the White House, Capitol, Library, Monument, Pan-American Building, Lincoln Memorial, and other points of interest in Washington. The students will go to Annapolis and Mt. Vernon while they are in this region.

The definite plans for the entertainment of the C. I. E. students are being formulated under the direction of Betty Wiltbank.

## DR. LOWELL RAGATZ GIVEN HISTORY AWARD

Scholarly Study on Early Period in American History Brings Him This Distinction

Dr. Lowell J. Ragatz, of the George Washington University History Department, received a distinction genuinely great last week when at the meeting of the American Historical Association in Rochester, he was awarded the Justin Winsor Prize for 1926. Announcement of the award was made by President Dana C. Munro last Tuesday, December 28. It was given for a thesis on "The Decline of the British West Indies—1763-1833—a Study of the Fall of the Planter Class," the result of a number of years of research.

Is Highest in Field  
The Justin Winsor Prize is the highest in the field of competitive writing offered by the American Historical Association. It is awarded every two years to that student of history whose first work in American history, published within the two year period, is esteemed of the greatest value.

Dr. Ragatz has spent much time abroad, having studied at the University of Paris and the University of Grenoble. Le College de France and L'Ecole Libre des Sciences Politiques in France, and also at the London School of Economics. He is a native of Wisconsin, and received his Ph. D. from the University of Wisconsin in 1924.

## FIRE DAMAGES BALING HOUSE DURING HOLIDAYS

Fifty Dollars Damage Done to Small Building on Campus

Fire was discovered in the small brick structure situated in the rear of Building 8, at 4 a. m. Sunday, December 26. The night watchman on duty discovered the blaze, and turned in an alarm.

Engine Company No. 23 responded, and the fire was soon extinguished. The building, which is known as the "baling house," is a brick structure, and is used for storing and baling waste paper.

While the cause of the fire has not yet been determined, Elmer Schatz, superintendent of buildings and grounds, stated that he thought a cigarette butt was responsible for the blaze.

Damage is estimated at \$50. New doors have been hung, and the building is now in service.

Major Charles Trowbridge Tittmann, bass, will give a program of solos in the assembly this morning.

## Senior Presidents to Plan For Endowment

Graduate Fund System Will Be Put in Effect; Class of '26 Starts Idea

A meeting of the Senior Presidents will be held early in January to make the final definite plans for the continuance of the Graduate Endowment Fund which was started by the Senior Class of 1926.

The campaign among the members of the class of 1927 will be carried on intensively during the spring semester, and prospects are excellent for a wholehearted response. Sentiment is very much with this method of endowment, which although new at George Washington has been in use for some time at a number of the leading colleges and technical schools in the country.

The trustees of the fund include representatives of the alumni and of the Senior Class, with Professor Johnson of the Engineering College as chairman.

## TWO PLACE IN TEN MILE RACE

Pomeroy Comes in Seventh and Johnson Ninth in Field of Twenty-Nine

EMORYWOOD IS WINNER

Baltimore Athletic Clubs and Camp Meade Tank School Are Competitors

Floyd S. Pomeroy and Sherman E. Johnson, members of the George Washington cross-country team, ran in the Second Annual Modified Ten-Mile Run, sponsored by the Emorywood Athletic Club, in the streets of Baltimore, New Year's Day, taking seventh and ninth places respectively.

Pomeroy was awarded a silver medal and Johnson a bronze medal. The race started at 10:30 a. m. at the Emorywood Athletic Club, North Avenue and Payson Street. The course went west on North Avenue, to Bentall Street, south on Bentall Street to Edmonson Avenue, east to Monroe Street, south to Baltimore Street, east to Patterson Park Avenue, north to North Avenue, and west on North Avenue, finishing at the starting line.

Emorywood A. C. Wins

Williams Agee, 20-year-old Emorywood Athletic Club runner, who won the South Atlantic in Washington, December 18, won first place, his time being 60 minutes, 15 seconds. Emorywood won the team trophy, finishing the first, second, and fourth men. Mike Lynch, veteran Aloysius Club runner, took fifth place, his time being 63:45. Pomeroy's time was 64:30 and Johnson's 66.

Horace W. Domigan, captain of the Colonial cross-country team, because of A. A. U. rules, competed for the Washington Canoe Club, with which he is registered. He held fifth place until at the end of seven miles he was forced by stomach pains to drop out.

James Montague of Aloysius Club, another Washington entry, took tenth place. Twenty-nine started the race. Among the teams competing, besides G. W. and Emorywood, were the Honeybee A. C. of Baltimore, the Cross Country Club of Baltimore, and the Tank School of Camp Meade.

Loving cups were awarded to the first five, silver medals to the next three, and bronze medals to the next seven.

## Girls' Glee Club is Xmas Chapel Feature

Christmas Melodies Rendered by Club at Last Assembly Before Vacation

The Girls' Glee Club entertained with a Christmas program at assembly on Wednesday, December 23. They used the traditional melodies of the Christ Child group, responding very effectively from soprano to contralto groups in the division duets. The whole choral society sang the first four numbers, "God Rest You, Merry Gentlemen," "A Virgin Unspotted," "What Child Is This," and "Draw Nigh Immanuel." Then "See the Dawn From Heaven," and "Cartique Noel" was very exquisitely rendered by the double quartet, which has taken the place of last year's "Everready Group." The remainder of the program was given by the whole club, and featured "We Three Kings of Orient Are," when the parts of Gaspard Melchior and Balthazar were taken by the different voices. It ended with the old favorite, "Holy Night."

The Choral Society also sang on Christmas Eve at the Tuberculosis Hospital.

HONOR FILIPINO PATRIOT

The Filipino Club held a meeting on December 29, in Carroll Hall, in commemoration of the thirtieth anniversary of the execution of Dr. Jose Rizal, Filipino patriot and martyr.

## COLONIALS TRIM DELAWARE TEAM BY CLOSE SCORE

Margin of One Point Decides Opening Game Played in Home Gym

RESERVES LEAD SCORING FOR HATCHET CAGEMEN

Hann, Barton High Scorers; Colonial Second Team Features Seesaw Contest

Basketball was ushered in at George Washington University by a thrilling nip-and-tuck battle marked by brilliance and mediocrity between the Colonials and the University of Delaware on the former's court Tuesday evening, December 21. The final count was 29-28 in favor of the Hatchettes.

This was the first defeat sustained by the Delaware quint in three starts, having previously beaten Philadelphia Textile 29-11 and College of Osteopathy 29-14.

One of the outstanding features of the game was the great performance of the second G. W. team, inserted at the beginning of the last half. Led by Hann at center and Motkya at forward the Colonials, rang up thirteen consecutive points before Delaware discovered what it was all about.

Coach Lemon will be fortunate if he is able to call on two excellent teams throughout the season.

Only One Disqualified

The only man to be ruled out of the fray on personals was the visiting captain, "Fritz" Creamer, a nifty guard who was too anxious to stop the Colonials.

Two plays which are characteristic of Jimmy Lemon's system were exhibited by his men. They included the play from out of bounds and a criss-cross under the basket, which invariably worked.

The two teams struggled on even terms for five minutes until Jimmy Carey broke through the enemy defense to score a sensational two pointer. Shortly after this "Scoop" Barton located the iron hoop to ring up Delaware's first score.

"Scoop" was destined to lead all others in individual scoring for he gathered thirteen points, including five field goals and three shots from the fifteen foot line. Barton is a small, flashy forward, who can pass, dribble and shoot with equal skill.

At half-time Coach Forstburg's passers had a one-point advantage, ten to nine. But at the start of the second half two new teams were sent in. The Colonials lost no time in running up a good lead.

Delaware Rallies

The last quarter saw the insertion of the two starting teams and a great rally of the Blue and Brown, led by the redoubtable "Scoop" Barton, which fell short by only one point.

All of the G. W. regulars broke into the scoring column except Fred Wallace, who distinguished himself by frustrating the enemy offense and in working the ball into his own territory to pass it to one of his teammates.

Hann and Allshouse, centers, Bland, Motkya, and Carey, forwards, and (Continued on page 3.)

## BARREN CAMPUS GREET'S REPORTER WHO MAKES HOLIDAY VISIT TO G. W.

Empty Benches, Vacant Halls, an Unlined Iron Fence and Desolate Buildings Mark the University During Ten-Day Vacation Period

While the vacationing eds and co-eds of George Washington University were enjoying their Christmas holidays; another and possibly more tangible portion of the University was also subjected to an enforced vacation. This portion consisted of the buildings and grounds that are the outward and visible signs of the school's existence.

When the last student departed the day before Christmas Eve he left behind him this shell and what an empty shell it was. We wandered over the now famous concrete campus—and we wondered how it was possible for any place to be so absolutely lonely. The historic benches were empty, the iron fence was standing as a result of its own efforts and will power, and not by the aid of the handsome derby-crowned cowboys of G. W. We gasped. Thinking that there'd surely be some inspiring young genius in the Hatchet Office, we went around to the back of Building 3. There we were met with a coldy locked door, and a dark interior as we peeped through the none-too-clean windows, but no genius.

We stepped over to Corcoran Hall and the spooky echoes of the hallways were too much, so we stepped out again. We tried the Registrar's Office next, but we didn't know all the girls and the ones we did know weren't there that day; so on we went, still searching for a bit of life in the deserted school. We were entertained admirably for two minutes over in the Administration Building—but the two minute limit passed quickly.

## ANNOUNCE NEW KODAK SECTION IN CHERRY TREE

Novel Department To Be Added To Year Book By Campus Photos

CAMPUS "KODAK WEEK" TO FURNISH MATERIAL

Students are Again Urged to Have Regular Photographs Taken at Once

"Kodak Week" is in full sway. Begun on Monday, January 3, and continuing until the end of this week, this campaign, sponsored by the Cherry Tree, is holding the center of attention on the campus.

Its purpose is to make possible a novel department in the Cherry Tree, produced by the student body at large as well as by the staff. It will contain many snapshots of faculty members and students, and accidental and designed events of interest to the university in general.

It is expected that quite a number of genuinely meritorious pictures will be found among those contributed. Every student, no matter what his class, is asked to have his kodak with him during this week, and to use it when he considers it worth while.

Get Photos Early

It is again called to the attention of those contemplating having their pictures taken for the Cherry Tree that, if they wait until after January 15 to do so, they will have to suffer the penalty of a larger cost for the photographs, besides the inconvenience of arranging their sittings to fit in with dozens of others. By coming early they will help the photographer and save the staff from a deluge of last-minute work.

Seniors are once more reminded that it is especially important for them to turn in their pictures as soon as possible. Juniors, who are to have individual pictures printed this year, are also requested to turn in their's early.

The fraternities have, so far, proved to be behind the sororities in sending in their pictures. Nearly all of the sororities have submitted the material for their pages, but only two or three fraternities have done so. Jokes and pithy paragraphs will be especially welcomed by the features editor, who is broadcasting the annual call for humorous articles.

## BIG BROTHER MOVEMENT STARTED AT UNIVERSITY

The Juvenile Protective Association is very anxious to find young men of college age who are interested in social service work and younger boys. The men will be given "Big Brother" work to do with the boys under their care. This is declared to be not only a very much needed and worthy cause, but one that is bound to be exceedingly interesting to the men. Those who would care to take it are requested to get in touch with Prof. Henry Grattan Doyle at once.

THOMAS H. SEIBERT



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## STUDENT DIES IN MOTOR ACCIDENT

Thomas H. Seibert Killed and Two Others Injured When Autos Crash

WAS WELL KNOWN AS POET

Kappa Sigma Passes Resolution of Sympathy for Bereaved Family

Thomas Hopkins Seibert, 21, 1817 Nineteenth St., N. W., a student in George Washington University, died Thursday morning, December 23, as the result of a fractured skull sustained in an automobile accident early that morning. He was the occupant of an automobile driven by Johannes Grinstad Bryn, 24, 2137 R St., N. W., son of the minister from Sweden, which collided with an automobile driven by David M. Barkley, 24, 3204 Cleveland Ave., N. W., son of Senator-elect Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, and also a student in the University. Both Bryn and Barkley were severely injured and are at present recovering in local hospitals. Bryn was but recently told of the death of Seibert.

Seibert was the son of Dr. Edward G. Seibert, well known Washington physician and graduate who is a member of the faculty of the Medical School, and the grandson of the late Thomas S. Hopkins, a graduate of the law school and for many years a trustee of the University. He was a graduate of Emerson Institute, a third year student in the University, and a pledge of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Was Poet and Student

He was the author of numerous short poems, which were considered by critics in and about the University to show exceptional promise. Some of these appeared in the literary supplement of the Hatchet. He was a connoisseur of modern literature and took especial interest in English and history courses in the University.

Seibert was buried December 26, at 2 p. m., the funeral being held at the Hines and Company undertaking establishment. Dean William Allen Wilbur of Columbian College conducted the services.

Resolutions adopted by the Kappa Sigma fraternity follow:

Whereas it has pleased God in His infinite wisdom to take from us our beloved brother, Thomas H. Seibert, of George Washington University; and Whereas we wish to express our deep sorrow at the loss of our beloved brother; be it, therefore,

Resolved, That we, the Alpha Eta Chapter of Kappa Sigma Fraternity, extend our heartfelt sympathy to his family in this, our hour of mutual bereavement, and be it further Resolved, That in his death our chapter loses a faithful and beloved member, and the fraternity a true and earnest brother; and be it further Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to his bereaved family, that a copy be recorded in the archives of Alpha Eta Chapter, that a copy be published in The Caduceus of Kappa Sigma and in the George Washington Hatchet.

## PROMINENT ALUMNUS TO ADDRESS ENGINEERS

L. W. Teller, George Washington University alumnus, now testing engineer of the Bureau of Public Roads, will give an illustrated lecture on "Latest Developments in Road Testing," to the G. W. U. student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers, Friday evening at 8.15, in room 29, Corcoran Hall.

A resume of important Civil Engineering News will be given by W. W. Bigelow, student speaker.

## G. W. QUINTET TO FACE AMERICAN AND GALLAUDET

Coach Springston's Team Presents Skilled, Formidable Opposition

LEMONITES IN TRIM FOR HARD LIST OF CONTESTS

Kendall Greeners Show Speed in First Game With Arnold; Fast Combination

Inspired by their victory over the University of Delaware quint in the season inaugural the Colonial basketballers have returned from the holiday vacations in fine condition and have gone into practice sessions with a vim in order to prepare for the remainder of the season. Coach Jimmy Lemon will have his men primed for the immediate encounters with Gallaudet next Saturday, January 8 and with American University the following Tuesday, January 11. Both games will be played in the G. W. Gymnasium beginning at 9 p. m.

The Kendall Greeners surprised even their most ardent admirers when they upset the dope and pounced on Arnold College in the first game on the schedule. The victors were picked by practically all the local sportswriters to be the "underdog."

It was brilliant teamwork, speedy passing, and accurate shooting led by Captain Miller, guard, and Cosgrove, flashy forward that decided the issue.

Coach Teddy Hughes has built up a smooth-working combination around Miller, the only veteran, sending Cosgrove and Nokanson to forward, Cain to the top-off post, and Bilger to guard with his captain.

Byouk May Play

It is possible that Byouk, Gallaudet stellar all-around athlete, may be in the starting line-up as forward, in the G. W. game if the finger he broke previous to the holidays is sufficiently healed.

Zieske, another football man, Dyer, Ridings, Wright, Lan, Reins, Yoder, and Marshall round out a capable squad to represent the Florida Avenue Institution.

(Continued on page 3.)

## "HISTORICAL NUMBER" OF GHOST OUT JAN. 20

Cover to be Printed in Colors and Size of Book May Be Enlarged

A large amount of humorous copy is being compiled and edited for the "Historical Number" of the Ghost, campus comic, which will be placed on sale about January 20, according to the G. W. Press Club. The art staff has completed a number of clever drawings which, it is said, surpass those of the first issue.

The Press Club, publishers of the magazine, has received considerable favorable comment upon the "Revival Number," and is out to make the next issue bigger and better in every respect.

The cover, which has been pronounced the best which has ever adorned the front page of the Ghost, will be printed in three or four colors.

Are Taking Subscriptions

The historical theme will run throughout the book, giving seldom-told revelations concerning celebrities of the past. There is a possibility of an increase in the number of pages, but this addition has not yet been settled.

Subscriptions for the remaining three issues in the school year are being taken in the Hatchet Office by members of the Press Club. The rate is 65 cents for the three issues.

The book will go on sale on the campus on or about January 20. Sales of the last issue indicate that the entire number printed will be sold the first day.

## LAW FACULTY ATTENDS MEETING IN CHICAGO

Dean Van Vleck, Professor Spaulding, Professor Edgerton, Professor Evans, Professor Arnold, Professor Moll, and Professor Fryer represented George Washington University at the meeting of the Association of American Law Schools, held in Chicago during the holidays. This gathering is held annually, and is attended by law professors from all the prominent colleges of the country.

## AERONAUTICS CLASS

All students interested in aeronautics are invited to see Professor Johnson, of the College of Engineering, at his office on the top floor of Building 4, or at his home, 2009 Belmont Road. Professor Johnson is interested in establishing a series of weekly or bi-weekly conferences on the subject. It will not be a technical course, but will deal with descriptive and historical phases of the subject.



# The University Hatchet

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1927

## THOMAS H. SEIBERT

The merest perusal of the facts of the late Tom Seibert's life show that he was far beyond the average in his abilities and charm.

He was a rare character, with his "game" leg and his ubiquitous cane, his cheerful outlook, and his pungent comment on the world. An excellent French scholar, enjoying the nuances of Francois Villon, and many other things that even many professors do not comprehend. A student in the literary school of James Branch Cabell.

And, first and foremost, a man. Many students work their way about the world as deckhands. Tom, wishing to go to Central America, worked as a stoker. Few college men would stand the gaff.

He produced very excellent undergraduate poetry. Witness "Berenice" and "The Two of Us" which this sheet had the honor to print.

How true that "the good die young."

## AND NOW WHAT?

The University nearly got enthusiastic and the Hatchet was moved to become nearly hysterical at the attempt, early in the school year, of the Blue Key to enforce freshman regulations. Bands of freshmen and sophomores milled about the entrances of Corcoran Hall and had famous encounters. A tug o' war was duly scheduled, at which the supremacy of freshman or sophomore was to be established.

Freshmen won and pulled sophomores through the stream of water. But the sophomores had reserved the right to demand that even if this happened, freshmen should wear their caps. Immediately the freshmen took these off and they have not been seen since.

Now it is not to be supposed that freshmen mind particularly wearing these caps. But they will not wear them until someone forces them to. Part of the independent spirit of youth, of course.

This seems to be a minor thing. But it shows an indefensible lack of spirit, or of tendency toward "devilment," or something that college students should have. Will not Rae Edmonston and his good, sturdy Blue Key do something during the second semester to impress upon incoming students that this regulation, of whose authenticity there is no doubt, must be observed?

And the Hatchet, again, "awaits developments."

## A UNIVERSITY COMMONS

Attention of the Hatchet is repeatedly called to the fact that students refuse to attend assembly, or chapel, or whatever it is named. This happens at least once a week.

Of course the student body of George Washington is peculiarly mobile, sophisticated (Washington being the most sophisticated town in the country next to New York), and independent. It is doubtful if students can be made to attend assembly.

But everyone must eat. The success of university commons at other schools, whether compulsory or not, has been demonstrated. School spirit is best summoned at the dinner table.

A plan whereby low cost luncheons might be furnished to day students—or even dinners to night students—lunch tickets to be bought at the treasurer's office, might bear fruit. If this might be made compulsory to all day students (but this time is probably far off) so much the better.

The Hatchet realizes that the University is not the same type of institution as a small college situated in a small town, "way out in the back country." But the same factors of success apply equally well to both.

## OPPORTUNITY

The Varsity basketball season falls into full swing this week, and with it comes an opportunity for many of the students of the University to get a contact with the element of college spirit that goes with the backing of one's own team. The football games of the past season were well attended by the student body, but there were many who could not get to them because of the conflicting work. Also in any football season there can be but four or five opportunities to see one's team in action on the home

field, no matter what the schedule. Basketball presents a much better opportunity to the students to support a team of the Buff and Blue, since all of the large number of games are played at night and most of them will take place on the home floor. Take advantage of the privilege that your student activities card offers in the way of free entrance at home basketball games and help fill the gymnasium whenever the Colonials go into action.



THE holidays have come and gone but not without numberless jollifications and dances to celebrate the short leave of absence from school.

The members of Kappa Alpha Fraternity and friends celebrated the passing of the old year with a dance at the chapter house on New Year's Eve.

Beta Alpha Chapter of Phi Mu entertained at a Christmas dinner on Tuesday night, December 21, in the sorority rooms. Thirty-five members and guests were present. Contributions of clothes and food were brought for the poor family which is being aided by the Washington Phi Mu Alumnae Association and the Beta Alpha chapter of Phi Mu.

Theta Delta Chi held its formal Christmas dance on the night of December 27, at the new chapter house.

Alpha Delta Pi entertained a number of rushees with a clever cabaret party held at the home of Grace Collier last week.

The Kappa Sigs held a snappy dance on New Year's Eve at their chapter house on 19th street.

Chi Omega Fraternity and friends were entertained with a Christmas dance held under the auspices of Representative and Mrs. Arthur H. Greenwood on the night of December 27, at the Congressional Club. Yuletide decorations and Christmas punch added seasonal touches to the affair, but the biggest event of the evening came when Frances Davis announced her engagement to Ensign Oliver Naquine and the usual five-pound box of chocolates was brought forth. Frances graduated from G. W. with the class of '25, was president of Chi Omega for several terms and is well known on the campus. The wedding is to take place some time in the spring.

The Phi Sigma Kappas entertained with a formal dance last Friday night at their chapter house.

Among those who were away over the holidays were Ross Clark, Zeke Hatfield, Harold Farmer, Billy Rhodes, Glennas Hamilton, Helen Shanor and Vance Brand. Billy McKelvey, Mildred Brassiers, Eleanor Hall, Dorothy Matz, Betty Waller and Eleanor Haddox spent the week-end before Christmas at Annapolis and Irma Baulsair went to West Point for the holiday festivities.

Pi Beta Phi Sorority held its closed Christmas dance at the Lafayette Hotel, Christmas night.

The members of S. A. E. fraternity and guests enjoyed a dance at the chapter house on Thursday, December 23rd, and also one on New Year's Eve. Representatives from a number of other campus fraternities were present at the first dance.

All members of the hockey squad who received letters for their work this past season were honor guests at the bridge given by the Women's G. W. Club on Wednesday, December 22, in the rooms of the Women's Building. A committee under Ella April arranged entertainment and refreshments.

Dean Anna L. Rose has returned from Mansfield, Pennsylvania, where she visited her sister and friends during the vacation.

Alpha Delta Theta had its Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Layton Johnson, Wednesday, December 23rd. Santa Claus, a Christmas tree and presents for everybody made the occasion quite jolly.

Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity started the new year off right with a tea dance at the chapter house last Saturday afternoon.

Frances Walker entertained the members of Sigma Kappa and friends with a bridge party at her home on Newark Street, last Wednesday afternoon.

About thirty couples danced to the tunes of Paragon's orchestra at the Acacia House Christmas night. Santa Claus appeared about 11 o'clock with presents for everybody.

Sigma Nu fraternity gave their annual Christmas dinner on Christmas day to twenty orphans from central Union Missions. After dinner held at the chapel house on N Street, individual presents were tendered the guests from a large Christmas tree.

Betty Armentrout entertained the members of Chi Omega and friends with a dinner party at her home on Decatur Street, last Sunday night.

George Gardner, a former student of George Washington, who is now attending Columbia University, spent the holidays in Washington and on last Tuesday night entertained sev-

eral G. W. students with a bridge party at his home.

A formal Spanish banquet featuring novel Spanish names for American food was given by Delta Zeta Sorority in honor of several rushees at the Grace Dodge Hotel last Thursday evening.

The S. P. E.'s held a peppy Christmas dance at their home on Connecticut Avenue the night of December 23.

Last Wednesday afternoon the active chapter of Phi Mu had their traditional Christmas ceremony in the rooms on G Street. The pledges were formally presented with Christmas stockings by their sorority mothers and the sorority tree was decorated.

Among those who attended the dance at Congressional Country Club on Christmas night were Christine Larson, Betty Kilbourne and Ruth Greenwood.

Kitty Ruth's home in Chevy Chase was the scene of a New Year's dance last Saturday night. About thirty-five couples attended. Novel favors were given the guests during the evening.

The Sigma Nu's observed the Christmas holidays by a dance at the chapter house on Christmas night.

Martha Morgan, Margaret Tatum, Dorothy Field, Mrs. Howard Burd and Helen Bapp have returned to Washington after the holidays.

Ruth and Alice Williams, former students of George Washington, who are now attending the University of Illinois, were in the city last week visiting their parents, Congressman and Mrs. Thomas Williams.

Acacia fraternity entertained with a formal dance at the chapter house last Friday night. Due notice was taken of the arrival of the new year.

Mrs. Jean Houghton entertained the Beta Alpha chapter of Phi Mu at a Christmas luncheon at her home on Friday, December 24.

Several Chi O's and friends enjoyed lunch at the Valencia last Wednesday, after which some of the number went to see Mrs. Fiske in "Ghosts" at the Belasco.

Rita Denicke was hostess at a "Baby party" at her home on Wednesday, December 29. Members of Alpha Delta Theta and rushees were present.

Miss Zirbes, instructor of the psychology and pedagogy of reading at

the University has been away on a visit to the Pacific coast.

Verna Parsons, Kitty Boykind, Bill Dismer and Bobby Grey helped Minnie Asmuth give their friend Judy Stanton, who is home from Goucher for the holidays, a rousing welcome at Minnie's home on the evening of December 23.

Barbara Miller was a hostess to members of Alpha Delta Pi and friends at a bridge luncheon at her home on Edmunds Street last week.

Among the George Washington students who attended the Sigma Delta, High School fraternity, dance at the Congressional Country Club last Tuesday night were Charley Van Meter, Betty Brandenburg, Helen Hanna and Ford Young.

Margaret Snelder of Alpha Delta Theta entertained with a rush tea on Sunday, January 2.

Marguerite Daly was hostess to the active members of Gamma Beta Pi and alumnae at a bridge shower given in honor of Thelma Dade and Clara Roberts last Wednesday afternoon.

Dorothy Ruth entertained several George Washington girls at a bridge party at her home on Brandywine Street Tuesday afternoon.

Helen Kerr was at home to members of Alpha Delta Pi on January 2.

Eta Alpha Chapter of Theta Upsilon Omega Fraternity was represented at the National Convention of the Fraternity, held at Westminster College, New Windsor, Pa., during the holidays, by Daniel McGrew, chapter president.

Jack Crofts represented Washington City Rho Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at the Boston Convention held December 28, 29, and 30.

Phi Lambda Kappa Medical Fraternity was represented at the Fraternity Convention in New York City, December 24, 25, and 26, by Greenman and Tiekner. The 1927 convention will be held in Washington.

Eileen Gardner and Florence Meriam have returned from their homes where they spent the Christmas holidays.

Among the former students of G. W. who came home for the holidays

was Roberta Boswell, now a student at the Yale School of Fine Arts. She spent the summer studying at the Ecole des Beaux Arts, Fontainebleau, France.

James Davis of the U. S. Naval Academy, and George Thomas of the University of Chicago, who spent the holidays here, were guests last Thursday at a party given in their honor by Kenneth Years. Among others present were Charles Fleck, Milton Dennis, Allen Oertly, Wentworth Clapman, Joe Bowman and William Fleming.

John Williamson, Clem Denicke and William Fleming were initiated into the "Styx," during Christmas week, at Allen Oertly's.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. F. W. True, the president of the Board of Lady Managers of the George Washington University Hospital, is a patient at the hospital.

Mrs. J. D. Byers, wife of the hospital superintendent, is being treated at the hospital for a fractured leg.

The nurses of the George Washington University Hospital celebrated Christmas with a tree and presents on December 23.

The Christmas dance for the nurses of the George Washington University Hospital, was held at the Raleigh Hotel on the evening of December 30.

Santa Claus paid a personal visit to all the patients in the George Washington University Hospital, on Christmas Eve.

## MIMES IN REHEARSALS FOR THREE-ACT PLAYS

The Mimes have been holding special rehearsals during the holidays for "The Paycock," a three-act play which they expect to present in the near future. The last rehearsal was held at the home of Marion Barker in Chevy Chase on December 30.

William Parker, Wilford Edling, Thomas Mount, Mary Grissitch, Ann Wrightson, Lonnelle Davison, William Parsons, Ed Moulton and Anne McCorkle will comprise the cast.

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### G. W. U. BOOKS

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## Chips

With apologies to the sororities, we hope none of our fair freshmen believed in street car signs so far as to "avoid the rush."

The 1-A Botany class is still wondering how many slipped up on the slide test Monday afternoon.

If you want to know why they keep all those old Hatchets in the Hatchet office, drop in some afternoon and see how the staff uses them to spread the news.

We have heard rumors to the effect that a new organization is to come into existence. It is to be called the "Bunny Haters," or something like that, and the main raison d'être is to play bridge. For the benefit of Freshmen, we must explain that the name "Bunny Haters" is not so odd as it seems. The present University Cafeteria, children, was formerly called the "Rabbit Hole," and it was in this atmosphere that the proposed society originated. We bid two spades.

A co-ed is the sort of person who gets her Xmas gifts by mail.

Santa was certainly good to at least one member of the G. W. faculty. It isn't everyone who can go away to a supposedly cut-and-dried conference and find himself the recipient of a most delightful prize.

Now that we know there isn't any Santa Claus, it's about time to wonder how new the new year is.

The most amusing thing that cross country runners hear, according to the Colonials who ran in the ten-mile street race in Baltimore New Year's Day, are the comments of youngsters between six and eight who line the course. They invariably make some comment, the commonest being, "Why don't you go home and get some clothes on?" or "Hurry up, that guy behind is going to pass you."

Mike Lynch, the veteran runner, tells the Colonials an amusing story. He was running a long race with some other old-timers, and a draw-bridge was pulled on them, which slowed them up. One of them, we think it was Frank Zuma, the marathon runner, said "To the devil with this race." Then another one, "The devil with it too. I'm going to get a drink." "And then," says Mike, in his Irish brogue, "I runs along, and runs along a ways, and I says, dom this race too."

### DEBATE TRYOUTS

Women's debate tryouts will be held in Corcoran Hall, 1, on Friday, January 7, at 8 o'clock. Contestants should be prepared with a five-minute speech on either the affirmative or negative side of the question, "Resolved: That Congress should enact a uniform marriage and divorce law, constitutionality waived."

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## WESTERN FIVE TRIMS FRESHMAN COMBINE

Gets 58-16 Win Over G. W. Yearlings in Game Played During Holidays

During the Christmas holidays the freshman quint of George Washington University attempted to keep in trim by meeting the strong Western High School five. From the standpoint of a game won the Colonials were unsuccessful, losing to the Red and White by the one-sided score of 58 to 16.

Coach Ahern, Western mentor, has always produced winning combinations and this year he has maintained his former pace. The Hatchettes did well to hold the high schoolers to a 19-11 count at half time.

Walker, clever guard at Western, was the big gun on the offensive, scoring sixteen points through seven well-timed field goals and two foul shots.

### McQueen High Scorer

Ford Young, manager and star forward of the Colonials, was playing his first game against his former alma mater. He was responsible for three counters while his teammate, McQueen, at guard, was the high-point scorer for the losers.

This game gave Jimmy Carey, student coach, an opportunity to locate the weak points in the team's play.

The yearlings will meet the freshman quints of other universities and some of the faster independent teams.

Ford Young, Len Schaffert, Western and Lane, forwards; Gene Wineland, center; and Robert Gray, George Hoelt, McQueen, and Virgil Gallota, guards, compose the first team.

The score follows:

Western	G.	F.	G.	P.
Buscher, I. f.	5	1	11	
Wolcott, I. f.	0	2	2	
Garber, r. f.	3	2	8	
Coombs, c.	4	1	9	
Rabitt, c.	2	0	4	
Walker, I. g.	7	2	16	
O'Daniel, I. g.	0	0	0	
Doyle, I. g.	0	0	0	
Wilson, r. g.	3	2	8	
Totals	21	10	58	
G. W. Fresh.	G.	F.	G.	P.
Young, I. f.	1	1	3	
Schaffert, r. f.	1	1	3	
Wester, r. f.	0	0	0	
Lane, r. f.	0	0	0	
Wineland, c.	1	1	3	
McQueen, I. g.	2	2	6	
Gray, r. g.	0	1	1	
Totals	5	6	16	

Foul shots attempted—Garber (3), Buscher (2), Wolcott (2), Coombs, Wilson (2), Walker (2), Schaffert (3), Young (2), Wineland (5), Gray, McQueen (3). Referee—Garber (Swarthmore). Time of periods—Ten minute quarters. Place of game—G. W. Gymnasium. Score at half—Western, 19; G. W. Freshmen, 11.

## G. W. QUINTET FACES AMERICAN, GALLAUDET

(Continued from page 1.)

American University is represented this year by a quint which has enjoyed almost phenomenal success having won six contests in as many starts.

The Methodists will entertain the High Point College five of North Carolina in the new \$100,000 gymnasium tonight.

If the Americans maintain their pace they should meet the Colonials next Tuesday with a perfect record. Among the victims claimed by Coach G. Ballie Springston's men are the powerful quints from Shenandoah, Gettysburg, and Maryland University.

If the Buff and Blue men hope to stop the penetrating attack employed by the Methodists they will have to be in rare form.

With the exception of "Tom" Sawyer, captain, who favors at left forward, the varsity is made up of local products.

### American Line-up Strong

Leon Schloss is at forward with his captain, Jim Birthright, star footballer, outjumps the majority of his opponents at center; while Bill Banta and Bruce Kessler, diminutive guards, frustrate the enemy attack and swing the ball back toward their own basket. Banta and Kessler played opposite each other in Washington High School series, the former at Central and the latter at Eastern. Every man in Coach Springston's clever machine is able to pass, dribble and locate the hoop with uncanny ability.

Coach Lemon will probably start the same lineup that opened against the Delaware quint. If this will be the case Bland and Carey will be at the forward positions; "Reds" Allhouse, acting captain at center; and Sapp and Wallace under the opponents' basket ready to intercept the enemy offense.

The Colonials are fortunate in having a first-rate second team composed of Evans, Motyka, Barrow, forwards; Veithmeyer and Haun, centers; and Perry and Levin, guards to work in conjunction with the regulars.

## F. A. CRAFTS, G. W. U. '10, GETS OFFICE IN BOSTON

Frederick A. Crafts, G. W. U. '10, has been named Assistant District Attorney of Middlesex County, Mass. He has been a practicing lawyer in Boston for 11 years.

He is well known as an athlete and football coach. He was all-Southern halfback at G. W. in 1908 and 1909. He is the originator of the "buddle system" of football play, and a star player of baseball, basketball and hockey during his school and college days.

Crafts is married and has a 14-year-old daughter.

## QUEER EVENTS MARK A. A. U. RUN HELD IN WASHINGTON RECENTLY

Starter Forgets His Pistol, Judges Forget Their Finish-Line Tape, and Crowd Cuts up Amusing Antics At Cross-Country Race

Besides the fact that the Johns Hopkins harriers downed the George Washington cross-country team, a number of other unusual events were provided for the entertainment of the spectators at the run held under the auspices of the A. A. U. several Saturdays ago.

To begin with, cross-country jaunts usually begin with a shot from a pistol. When the shivering runners lined up beneath the Million Dollar Bridge, Starter "Yank" Robbins fumbled around in his pockets for his pistol, but his search was unrewarded. The starter had left his pistol at home. Fortunately one of the bystanders presented the official with a whistle, so the starting signal did not have to be given vocally.

Spasmodic cheers came from the spectators on the bridge, and those beneath the bridge as the runners scurried off. Five minutes later, as they came into sight on the opposite bank of Rock Creek, the major portion of the witnesses rushed to the edge of the bluff overlooking the creek in order to obtain a better view. Even sophisticated newspapermen joined the group, and conferred gravely as to the order of the racers.

### Spectators Dwindle

At each succeeding lap, the persons who ran back and forth between the bluff and the starting point became fewer in number, until at the last lap only three made the dash. The reporters took little interest in the run; they confined themselves to getting the names and the numbers of the runners safely written down. Meanwhile, the spectators on top of the bridge, thoroughly chilled, had dwindled away entirely.

One burly Baltimore entry came puffing in at the end of the first lap, and gasped, "Say, why didn't some-

body go over this course with a steam roller?" "We waited for you instead," called a witty official as the runner lumbered on.

A commotion in the ranks of the officials caused a little excitement toward the latter part of the race. Further investigation proved that five timers were present, but that there were only three stop watches, and that the argument was over the possession of the time pieces.

### Forget Tape

As the end of the third and last lap approached, it became apparent that the victory would go to Agee, Gwinn, or Schiebel, and that the finish would be extremely close. Frantically the judges of the finish hunted for some tape, or cord, or anything which would serve in its stead as a finish barrier. The search was unsuccessful, so the judges lined themselves opposite each other and called in a chorus the numbers of the entries as they breasted the air where the tape should have been.

"Domy" Domigan, who was forced to run under the Washington Canoe Club, because of the foreign registration clause, had the worst luck of the afternoon. In every other race in which he and Hurd Willett have participated during the season, both have represented the University because the runs were unofficial, and in every case Willett has scored ahead of Domigan. However, in this run, Domigan could not officially represent the University, but he did finish officially two minutes ahead of his erstwhile successful rival, Willett. Domigan's hard luck comes in not being officially the best runner in the University. As a further setback, after "Domy" had finished an easy fourth, he could not find his sweater, and had to use a blanket which was kindly donated to him.

### MINISTERS TO MEET

At the next meeting of the Ministerial Club of George Washington University, to be held on January 10, 1927, there will be a discussion of the possibility of a course in "Comparative Religion" at the University. Members of the club are very much concerned about such a course, and will endeavor to interest the faculty with their proposition.

### Patronize Our Advertisers

## JUNIOR-SENIOR RIFLE TEAM LEADS CLASSES

Is Expected to be Winner in Close Series of Girls' Interclass Matches

Inter-class rifle matches have not been completed due to the failure of the Junior-Senior team to finish its score. The matches have proved very close, the Freshmen losing to the Sophomores by one point when Judith Steele of the sophomores scored a 48 out of 50. The Junior-Senior team stands an excellent chance of winning the championship having lost only seven points in the first round. If Elizabeth Masterson who has not shot makes even a fairly creditable score it will give her team an easy victory.

The scores are as follow: Freshmen: Asmuth 50; Hall 48; Alexander 47; Monk 45; Parsons 48, total, 238; Sophomores: Humphrey, H. 50; Humphrey, E. 49; Iglehart 47; April 45; Steele 48, total 239; Junior-Senior team: Jackson 48; Talbert 47; Graham 49; Aud 48; Masterson not yet shot.

The inter-class matches are restricted to girls who have never fired in a varsity match. This serves to give new girls match experience and brings out new material. In spite of the fact that this is the first year inter-class matches have been held they have proven very successful.

The varsity team is shooting the first stage of the National Rifle Association matches which were won by the University of Maryland last year. Scores of this will be announced at the completion of the match about the end of January.

## GRIDMEN WILL MEET DREXEL NEXT SEASON

Tilt With Quaker City Team Fills Open Date

H. Watson Crum, Director of Athletics at George Washington, recently announced that the open date in the 1927 football schedule on November 12, was filled by a game with Drexel Institute.

The Drexel teams have always had a rather large following among local fans and the game with the footballers will be a drawing card at the Central High School Stadium next fall.

This game is the first with Drexel in several years.

Only one other open date remains on the schedule, that of October 8.

The newly elected captain, "Reds" Allhouse, expects to lead the best team George Washington has ever had, if this year's stars return as expected.

## Women's Court Squad Preps For First Game

Practice During Holidays to Get Ready for Opening Tilt in February

With the first varsity game coming in a month the women's basketball squad settled down to hard practice immediately after the class series.

Because of the enforced idleness during the mid-year examinations, practices were held during the holidays to give the squad all the practice possible. The girls are being instructed in the various passes, pivots and dodges by the coach. Secret plays are being practiced and will be tried out on Gallaudet in the game to be played against the Kendall Green girls the 4th of February.

Much better playing has been shown this year than last, according to Miss Hopkins, coach. The team-work and the quick, accurate passing of the former varsity members is fast, being imitated by the newcomers, who seem to be fitting in nicely. Some of the team are not yet sure of themselves but this will probably wear off with a few more practices. The squad will most probably be out down in a few weeks to eighteen players, who will be kept on for the rest of the season.

## STRING ORCHESTRA IS FEATURE OF ASSEMBLY

The University String Orchestra presented a program of classical music as the feature of the chapel held Monday, December 20. Their numbers included Gillet's "Passe-Pied," Moskonowski's "Spanish Dance," and selections from Mozart's "E Flat Symphony." The orchestra was under the leadership of Professor Gropp.

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## RUSHING RULES

The Pan Hellenic Association report for rushing during the month of January is as follows:

"There shall be no freshmen in the sorority rooms.

"There shall be no freshmen in a sorority girl's home, or vice versa.

"There shall be no telephoning between sorority girls and freshmen girls.

"Sorority girls may not take freshmen in automobiles.

"Sorority girls may not eat with freshmen girls in the University Cafeteria or any place else.

"No sorority girl may go down town with a freshman girl."

In substance, there shall be no social contact OFF the campus, which includes the area bounded by 20th, 21st, G and H streets N. W.

## HONOR ALUMNUS TO ADMINISTER ESTATE

Colonel Paine, Well-Known Banker, Will Handle Effects of Samuel J. Tilden

Colonel Willis S. Paine, well-known honorary alumnus, who received his L. B. from George Washington in 1908, has been appointed administrator of the estate of Samuel J. Tilden, according to a recent article in the "Financial Age."

Colonel Paine, the article states, is well known to the bankers of the United States and has been the recipient of many honors during his career in New York. In 1874 he received the thanks of the Court for his successful liquidation of the Bond Street Savings Bank when he was one of the trust company examiners of the State.

## Holds Important Post

In 1880 he was appointed by Gov. Cornell to revise the New York state banking laws. In 1885 he was appointed superintendent of banking. He resigned in 1889 to step to the place of head of the State Trust Company.

Colonel Paine was offered the position of sub-treasurer by President Cleveland, but did not accept it for he became, at that time, president of the Trust Company of New York and Merchants' Safe Deposit Company. He was chairman of several large financial organizations, among them being numbered the finance committee of the Tradesmen's National Bank and the Consolidated National Bank.

After two trips around the world he became vice-president of the U. S. Fire Insurance Company and a trustee of the Metropolitan Savings Bank. He was also active in several large banking schemes. His title came to him from appointment to the staff of Governor Flower.

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Village

## XMAS DRIVE RESULTS GIVEN OUT BY COUNCIL

Womans Advisory Body Announces List of Gifts Received for Christmas Distribution

The Woman's Advisory Council announces the results of their campaign of Christmas collections. The distribution of the goods was as follows:

To the original family. Complete outfit of winter clothing for 8 persons, including many accessories such as neckties, mufflers, gloves, handkerchiefs, rubber boots and a slacker. Additional bundle of summer clothing.

Package of toys for each child, including baby dolls and a gold ring for each of the little girl twins, paper dolls, candy and nuts, sewing baskets, toy animals, games, books, balls, a wagon, mechanical toys. Three large boxes of staple groceries and canned goods, potatoes, apples, bread, candy, nuts and raisins, and a large basket of jellies and preserves. Christmas tree trimmings.

The mother was given money to buy whatever else she needed for Christmas dinner and each member of the family was given a sum of new money depending in amount upon the age of the recipient. Milk was supplied by the Phi Mu Sorority and eggs for the winter months by the Gamma Beta Pi Sorority.

## Additional Gifts

Additional gifts that were received follow: Complete outfit for 10-year-old boy, including winter overcoat, books, games and a very fine and complete toy railroad with freight and passenger trains, a signal system, stations and a large track system. Complete outfit of clothing, toys and a doll for his six-year-old sister.

Toys and candy for eight other children under care of Juvenile Protective Association. Toys for children at Gospel Mission Home. Three large bundles of clothing for distribution among poor and needy in the Georgetown district. Box of shoes to Salvation Army.

Individual gift for each charity patient in G. W. U. Hospital. Scrap books and a doll to Children's Hospital. Twenty-five dollars for additional winter work of Juvenile Protective Association with children. Christmas dinners to two additional families; box of clothing for 8-year-old boy; Christmas stockings for each child at City Orphanage given by Y. W. C. A.

## Expenditures

Original family	\$28.94
Gospel Mission	5.00
Christmas dinners	15.00
G. W. Hospital	13.00
Misc. expenditures	11.66
Juvenile Prot. Ass'n.	25.00
<b>Total cash received</b>	<b>\$8.00</b>

## THE DRAMA

## POLI'S

Before scampering into Poli's last Sunday night I listened with avidity over coffee cups at Child's while a distinguished local dramatic critic opined that the average contemporary musical show is tedious with tap dancing and stereotyped with silly situations and the set smiles of girls given 40 bones a week to wiggle their what-you-may-call-them's. At the time I agreed, but the truth of his remarks was not forcibly impressed upon me until I had seen "The Vagabond King."

Here is a show that is almost impeccable. It contains none of the faults listed above. Instead it presents the romantic, colorful, vivid, lyrical (take your choice of two adjectives) life of Francois Villon as imagined by Justin McCarthy in a background of splendid sets and costumes, delightful dances, and excellent grouping and work of several good principals and a monster chorus. From all accounts, "The Vagabond King" has been discussed before, and by more capable mentalities than mine. Therefore it is barely possible that you know already that it is a good show. And realize that such a sentimental swashbuckling piece given such a score by Rudolph Friml is not to be missed. And wonder why I am writing this essay.

Well, squatted here before a typewriter in the offices of the Terminal Press, shivering as snow softly falls outside, I understand the futility of reviewing the production again, but that dawg-gone "Song of the Vagabonds" keeps running through my head in such insistent fashion that I can't help urging the notorious three people who read this column to hear it in its proper atmosphere. It's stirring no end.

Even if you don't witness the show, look in the lobby some day and appraise James Reynolds' original drawings for the costumes. Reynolds, our former friend with the lamented Rams Head Players, has done a better job even than his designs for "Sancho Panza."

JOHN MILLIGAN.

## METROPOLITAN

"The Nervous Wreck" is the title of the movie at the Met this week; the stage presentation is Van & Schenck.

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## AN OLD FASHIONED GARDEN



One of the collections of garden photographs being exhibited at Corcoran Hall by Miss Francis Benjamin Johnston, who will lecture next Monday on "The Gardens of History."

## SHORT ANSWER TESTS ADVOCATED IN PAPER

G. W. Profs Advise Their Use Before American Association of Applied Science

The question of the advisability of giving short answer tests has been recently brought before the American Association of Applied Science by two George Washington professors, Dr. Oscar B. Hunter of the Medical School, and Professor Fred A. Moss of the Psychology Department.

Dr. Hunter's paper is the result of his own experience in short answer tests in bacteriology. In using them he finds that the student's knowledge is measured with more than three times the reliability of the traditional tests.

The need of a change in the system of examinations was voiced by Dr. Hunter in a recent speech:

"There are more than two thousand examinations in bacteriology given each year. Each examination is given to an average of forty students, which means that the teachers as a part of their annual burden must read some eighty thousand papers, any one of which may be filled with irrelevances and meaningless generalities."

## Advantages

He has enumerated seven advantages to the short answer test: 1. A much more valid measure of the student's ability is yielded by the short answer type question. 2. The possibility of making a wide sampling of information and judgment. 3. Considerable time is saved in giving and rating the short answer test. 4. The demands of the short answer questions are much more definite. 5. Elimination of extraneous factors. 6. The short answer question lends itself to standardization. 7. The student is forced to do more individual thinking and logical organizing.

Two years ago a form of standardized tests in bacteriology by Hunter and Moss was published and since then it has been used by at least six medical schools and one state board. Columbia University has also used the short answer test extensively in its scientific courses and prefers it to the traditional test.

When "The Nervous Wreck" was on the stage it was quite funny. Transformed into a movie it is a trifle crude. The stars are all old-timers—Harrison Ford, Chester Conklin, Hobart Bosworth, Phyllis Haver, Charles Gerrard, and so on. The story concerns a certain dyspeptic whom the doctor gives only a few months to live. He goes out west, meets a girl, braces up, throws away his pills, and no doubt calls the doctor a dirty liar. That's about all there is to it. If you are feeling good you can get from three to six laughs.

And now Van & Schenck. They call themselves "The Pennant-Winning Battery of Songland," but are good in spite of the terrible appellation. They sing ditties, roundels, ballads, and madrigals in a pleasing manner, and get three or four encores.

Also the ever present overture, which happens to be "Victor Herbert Favorites," and other such accessories as the newsreel and Aesop's Fables, more insane than ever.

GUNGHA DIN.

## PALACE AND COLUMBIA

Mr. Marcus Loew, the big film and footlight man, is responsible for two good shows in Washington this week. Firstly, at his Palace, there is on tap a showing of a mammoth Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer melodrama, "The Flaming Forest," and the first presentation appearance of Nora Bayes. Secondly, at his Columbia, there can be found Wallace Beery and Raymond Hutton in a rollicking and foolish comedy, "We're in the Navy Now," and a really remarkable little affair which marks the return to the screen of Mabel Normand.

"The Flaming Forest," if the truth must be told, is regulation stuff, with all the customary heroics and hokum, but it does contain some big kicks. It concerns the birth of the eminent Northwest Mounted Police and their campaign to clean up the large clean-swept spots. There is some clever photography, including some shots of hurrying horsemen superimposed on some scenes of a conflagration in Canadian kindling, and some superior acting by Renee Adoree. As for Miss Bayes, she needs no introduction, etc. I hear that she sings, and big things

## Y. W. DISCUSSES "WHY I CAME TO COLLEGE"

Santa Stockings for Forty Orphans Filled by Members of Group

About fifty girls, including more than twenty new and prospective members, attended the Y. W. C. A. meeting held in Corcoran Hall on Thursday, December 16.

Vivian Robb, chairman of the program committee, began the discussion of "Why I Came to College," with a magazine article exhorting American youth to derive some practical value from college. Several seniors immediately protested that after toiling four weary years they couldn't decide whether to become Latin teachers or slot machine polishers. Among those who spoke were Emyrtrude Valden, Louise Omwake, Anne McCorkle and Evelyn Jones.

## Miss Hull Speaks

Miss Hull, the advisor from the city "Y," was emphatically of the opinion that for whatever reason we came, we can never fulfill our purpose if we do not keep our end in view.

Dean Rose ended the discussion when she distinguished between one who comes to acquire an education, another, a degree. "The former is fitted to live anywhere or adapt herself to any circumstances; the other may have completely wasted her four years."

Louise Du Bose, chairman of the social service committee, introduced the "novel" feature of the program when she distributed forty net Santas to be filled with candy, nuts and toys for as many four to twelve year old girls and boys of the Washington City Orphanage.

The matrons have since reported that these Santas were received with "squalls of joy" from forty of the orphans on Christmas morning.

## EPISCOPAL CLUB

The Episcopal Club will hold an important business meeting at 8 p. m., Thursday, January 6, in Corcoran Hall, 17. There will be no meeting on Thursday, January 13, the usual date.

are expected of her if she ever gets to Broadway.

The Columbia's feature is all about what didn't happen in the navy during the recent wrasse with Germany. As in "Behind the Front," the plot is a loosely connected collection of gags which lead our heroes to perform such unorthodox and unconventional tricks as ducking admirals and going rowing while their ship is steaming in Mid-Atlantic. The other comedy, "Nickel Hoppers," is pleasantly shrewd about human character. Mabel Normand remains the best comedienne in the business, and is allowed to roll her eyes as of old. Hal Roach should let us have some more like this one.

ROBACCIA.

## GENTLE GOSSIP

The funniest sight in Washington last week was not the edifying vision of the asinine throngs tooting tooters and blowing blowers on New Year's Eve, but the pathetic picture of this writer playing Bridge with a scuttle of sharks after learning the game under the gentle guidance of girls in the Hatchet Office.

Irving Shapiro, the local newspaperman who went to G. W. this fall while managing the Wardman Park Theatre, is now writing a weekly review of theatrical things from New York City in the Washington Daily News. His pieces, appearing every Thursday, started off lamely, but are now quite interesting. He has worked on Broadway before, and is now, having finished some publicity for the Russian film "Potemkin," connected with a movie magazine.

Those who didn't see the University of Michigan show at the Auditorium Monday a week ago missed a fine evening. Think of that.

## Happy New Year!

Uncle: I proposed to Arabella by mail.

Sam: Did she accept?

Uncle: Yes, but she was so dumb that she married the postman.—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

## "GARDENS OF HISTORY" TO BE LECTURE TOPIC

Illustrated Talk by Internationally Known Photographer Will Take Place Monday

Miss Frances Benjamin Johnston, internationally known as one of the foremost photographers of the country, as an artist, writer and lecturer, will give an illustrated talk on "The Gardens of History," Monday, January 10, at 8:30 o'clock, in Corcoran Hall.

Admission to the lecture will be by student activity cards. Tickets are on sale to the public at fifty cents each.

In addition to the lecture, there will be an exhibit in Corcoran Hall of Miss Johnston's original photographs of the classic villas of the Italian Renaissance.

Miss Johnston is well known in the National Capital, where she made her home for many years, and where her studio was a center for artistic gatherings. Most of the celebrities of the time, including presidents, statesmen, foreign diplomats and social leaders, have sat before her camera.

## Has Received Honors

She has received many honors from her own as well as from foreign governments, including the gold medal of the Paris Exposition of 1900, and the rare distinction of a decoration from the French government, the Palmes Academiques.

One of the first in this country to experiment with the various methods of photography in natural colors, Miss Johnston's innate love of color naturally led her into the field of garden photography.

She has recently returned from a trip abroad where she spent some months with her camera among the gardens of southern Europe, France and England.

## SUMMER SCHOOL STAFF CHOSEN FOR THIS YEAR

Organization of the teaching staff for the 1927 Summer School is being completed at the present time. The nine weeks session will start Monday, June 13, and end August 13. The six weeks session will begin either Monday, June 27, or Tuesday, July 5. Professor Elmer Louis Kayser will again be Director of the Summer School.

Professor Henry Gratton Doyle has received an offer to take charge of the teaching of language in the Summer School at Cornell University during the coming summer, but has turned it down, according to recent information.

## GLEE CLUB TO SING

The Men's Glee Club will sing on January 13th at St. Elizabeth's, and on the 21st at Marlboro, Md. On the 24th they will entertain at Rauscher's where President and Mrs. Lewis will be guests of honor. Sometime in February, they expect to sing at Walter Reed Hospital.

## PROFS AT CONVENTION

George Washington University was represented by the Professors F. E. Moss and J. O. Powers at the recent meeting of the Association for the Advancement of Science, held at Philadelphia.

Professor Powers was also representing the University at the meeting of the American Association of University Professors, held in the same city.

Judge: "What's the charge against the young lady?"  
Officer: "Running around the street costumed as September Morn, Your Honor."

Judge: "Thirty days hath September."—Sun, Dodger.



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## HISTORY CONVENTION IN WASHINGTON NEXT

Professors Elmer Louis Kayser, Samuel F. Bemis, and Lowell J. Ragatz, of the department of History, attended the convention of the American Historical Association, held in Rochester, N. Y., December 28, 29, and 30. Among the topics which were under discussion at the conference were The New History, Mediaeval History, American History, Modern European History, and Near Eastern and Far Eastern History.

Professor Bemis is chairman of the program committee which will lay plans for the 1927 convention to be held in Washington, under the presidency of Dr. Henry Osborne Taylor of New York City, who is noted as the author of "The Mediaeval Mind."

## GRAD ENDOWMENT SOON

Work on the graduate endowment fund in connection with the February Class of '27 will not be undertaken until after the holidays, when Henry James, chairman of the student committee, confers with the newly-elected class officers. This will be the first time the February class will have had the opportunity to contribute to the fund.

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"Yes, every time he comes to see me he draws the shades."—Texas Ranger.

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